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The Spectator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PAGE 2

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SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961 | NUMBER 15

FIELD TRIP — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (seated, center) talks with Prof. Nelson Guild (seated, left) and Jack Watters (seated, right). Others in the picture are (left to right) Chic Finn, Wynn Jones, Neal Goldman, Joachim Frohn, Lyon Fisher, Frank Sachs, Stef Nadzo, Ulreich Schaub, Charlie Gitzendanner, and Denny Schmidt.

Professor Speaks On Artist's Style At Root Opening

—*by* DEAN HARTLEY

"There is no great relevance between what the artist sees (as an art critic) and what he paints. Today," according to Mr. Paul Parker, professor of art, "learned kunsthistorians conjure up this meeting and that situation . . . and chance encounters, all to prove that one person influenced a man's work. What will they do with Trovato?"

Speaking in the Root Art Center last Sunday at the opening of the exhibition of the works of Joseph Trovato, Parker noted that nothing in Trovato's paintings "makes you feel that it has been put there to catch your attention."

Trovato, according to Parker, does not "use color as a toy; in his works the color is restrained, and because it is restrained, it is more effective." Parker added that Trovato's paintings always stay in three dimensions and that "he sees things as a sculptor who just happens to use a paint brush instead of a chisel."

In a statement in a leaflet specially prepared for the exhibition, Parker wrote that Trovato "paints as he does because certain other artists have painted pretty much in the same way. To the uninitiated, this might seem to imply that Trovato must be quite unoriginal if he can be classified on a premise of similar styles, subjects, content and so on. Precisely the contrary is true," according to Parker.

"Trovato," Parker believes, "is a mature and intelligent artist; mature and intelligent artists do not and never have painted in a cultural vacuum."

Trovato's works will be on display until Feb. 19. Covering the period between 1942 and 1960, they are generally perceptive and authoritative exercises of an artist's skill, creativity, and inspiration. One can search everywhere for the flaws that usually mark one-man exhibitions. However, there are none.

Committee Submits Proposal To Reduce Drunken Driving

(See text of Judiciary Committee's Letter to the Editor concerning the misuse of alcohol while driving, page 2.)

Reporting to the Student Senate on Wednesday night for the Judiciary Committee, Dick Blessing outlined a new interpretation for the article of the Administrative Regulations concerning drunken driving.

Blessing noted that "the Committee will consider the driving of a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol to be an extremely serious offense, one that may be grounds for a recommendation of either suspension or expulsion from the College."

He added that the interpretation had two advantages over previous attempts to modify the rule concerning drunken driving. First, the Judiciary Committee is not committed to expel or suspend a violator. Second, no specific rule need be passed to validate this interpretation.

According to the new policy, passengers in a car operated by a drunken driver will not be held responsible if an accident should occur. Blessing noted, however, that each student should accept responsibility for the safety of his fellow students by preventing incapacitated drivers from taking the wheel.

Blessing also emphasized that the rule concerns the misuse rather than the use of alcohol. He illustrated this point by saying that should a driver have only two beers and unfortunately have an accident, he will not be prosecuted.

The Judiciary Committee will give the benefit of the doubt to a student, according to Blessing, unless there is evidence from the state or a clear indication of drunken driving.

Blessing noted that next year's Judiciary Committee will not be bound by the new interpretation if it does not want to be.

Sixty High School Seniors To Visit College On Weekend

On Feb. 10, 11, and 12, Hamilton will host about 60 high schoo! seniors for the second Sub-freshman Weekend of the academic year. The Sub-frosh will eat and sleep in fraternity houses, attend classes, meet with professors, talk to undergraduates, and attend varsity hockey, basketball, and swimming games during their three day stay.

Athletic facilities will be open to Sub-freshmen on Saturday and Sunday mornings. A student must provide his own ice skates and gym shoes, but other equipment will be made available by the College.

The Sub-frosh will begin arriving on Friday afternoon and must register in the Admissions Office from 4:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. After eating in their assigned fraternity houses, they will have a choice of activities which they may attend at 8 p.m.: a lecture on *Government and Religion* by Prof. Russell T. Blackwood, a lecture on *Humanism, Ancient and Modern* by Prof. Moses Hadas of Columbia University, or the S.C.A. film, *The Night of the Hunter*.

On Saturday morning, the Sub-freshmen may attend classes, be interviewed by the Admissions Staff, or tour the Campus.

Sub-freshmen will be officially welcomed by Dean Winton Tolles in the Chapel at 12:45 Saturday afternoon. Early in the afternoon, they will be able to meet and talk with several professors in their offices or visit the Root Art Center. At 2 p.m. they may watch Hamilton's undefeated swimming team as it meets Rochester. They may also attend a basketball game at 4 p.m. against Hobart.

After dining at fraternity houses Saturday night, the Sub-freshmen will be able to see Hamilton's Varsity Hockey team play Colgate at 8 p.m.

Rev. Jay G. Williams will hold Holy Communion in the Chapel at Sunday noon. Most Sub-freshmen will leave the Hill on Sunday afternoon, but all are encouraged to attend the evening chapel service. Rev. Harvey H. Guthrie of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge will be the guest speaker.

Dean Announces Rate of Attrition Of Last Semester

Twenty-seven students did not return to school for the second semester, Dean Winton Tolles announced yesterday. He added that eight students not in residence during the first semester had registered for the spring semester.

The highest number of dropouts occurred in the freshman class, from which ten students withdrew. Nine men left the sophomore class, whereas only four men withdrew from the junior class. Three seniors and one special student also left the College.

Eleven men, constituting nearly half of the total dropouts, left because of academic difficulties. Eight students withdrew for personal reasons, whereas five left because of health. Two men, both sophomores, transferred. One student, a freshman, was forced to leave because of an Honor Court violation.

Of the eight men returning to the Hill for the second semester only, four will enter the sophomore class. Two men will join the senior class, and one each will enter the junior and freshman classes.

Group To Extend Scholarship Aid For Visit Abroad

A group of George Watson alumni will again this year offer a student at Hamilton a scholarship which will enable him to visit England and Scotland at no expense during the summer of 1961, Dean Winton Tolles announced in Tuesday Chapel.

The student selected is expected to defray his own travel expenses, Tolles said. He added, however, that the inability of a student to do so should not deter him from applying for the award. It is possible that for such a student additional funds can be made available.

Living for various periods of time with local residents, the student will travel throughout the British Isles. Additional travel on the Continent will be made at the student's expense.

A similar grant was made to Philip Hineline, '62, for the summer of 1960.

The award is being given in recognition and appreciation of Hamilton's participation in the Watsonian scholarship Program, Tolles said.

Each year since the fall of 1955, Hamilton has had in residence for one year a graduate of the George Watson School in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Previous Watsonian scholars have been Charles Murison, Murdo Montgomery, David Bruce, Michael Smith, and Hugh Shannon. This year's scholar is Richard Jones.

Juniors and sophomores interested in applying for the Watsonian Travel Grant should inform the Dean's Office by Mar. 1.

Government Students Visit Capital, Witness Kennedy Press Conference

—*by* CHIC FINN

Eleven Hamilton students attended President John F. Kennedy's second press conference at the auditorium of the New State Department Building in Washington, D. C., last week, at the invitation of Pierre Salinger. the President's press secretary, with whom they had had an interview earlier in the day.

The students — Lyon Fisher, Jake Frohn, Charlie Gitzendanner, Neal Goldman, Richard Jones, Stef Nadzo, Frank Sachs, Ulreich Schaub, Denny Schmidt, Jack Watters, and this reporter —were participants in the Government Department's annual Washington Field Trip. The group was advised by Prof. Nelson P. Guild, who scheduled the week's appointments.

The week's activities began rather haphazardly when an interview with Justice Black of the United States Supreme Court was cancelled Monday morning. The group spent the day sightseeing or in other personal endeavors.

Denied Entrance

Tuesday, an attempt to see the rules fight in the House of Representatives proved futile for all but a few of the students. Those who could not gain entrance to the House Galleries, because of the large attendance there, sat in on a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

After a brief meeting with Senator Kenneth B. Keating (LL.D. '60), the group spent the remainder of the afternoon with Senator Paul Douglas' administrative assistant, Frank McCullough. He began by discussing the role of the administrative assistant and ended by explaining and debating the aims of the liberal Democrats with the students.

After the early-morning interview with Salinger in the White House on Wednesday, the group returned to the Old Senate Office Building. There they were ushered into the offices of Senator Barry Goldwater for an hour-and-a-half session of questions and answers. Goldwater outlined his primary contentions, among them that old-age insurance should not be compulsory and that it should not fall under the Social Security system, and that federal aid should not be given to education.

Latter Proposition

In regard to the latter proposition, Goldwater cited an example in his own state, Arizona. There are, he said, cloverleaves every five miles on Arizona's desert highways, because the building of these turnpikes was subsidized by the federal government, which requires an interchange to be constructed every five miles on highways built with federal revenue.

Goldwater also felt that many of the nation's college students were turning to conservatism as a political philosophy. Young people, he said, are somewhat disillusioned by the failure of liberalism to achieve its aims, which were originally expressed thirty years ago.

The concensus of the group, which felt that Goldwater was both an astute politician and an intelligent man, was that the Senator is not the extreme reactionary he is often shown to be in the press.

The group also met with John Biedler of the AFL-CIO early in the afternoon.

Press Conference

The group then went to the President's press conference. Several members were seen on television when the cameras scanned the group before the start of the conference. A brief conversation with E. W. Kenworthy of *The New York Times* revealed an interesting development engendered by the live press conferences. Many of the top reporters, such as Kenworthy's superior, James Reston, remain in their offices to cover the conference on television.

Thursday's interviews provided the students with much factual information. After a brief session with Alexander Pirnie, the Congressman from the Utica area, they met with representatives of the State Department, Bureau of the Budget, and the Central Intelligence Agency, and discussed management-labor relations with the senior member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Meetings with Reston and with Chuck Vetter, a Hamilton graduate, of the United States Information Agency, concluded the trip on Friday.

The Washington Field Trip is conducted annually during the first week of the second semester by the Government Department. It is open to juniors and seniors.

Famous Classicist To Give Lecture In Chapel Tonight

Dr. Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia University, will lecture on *Humanism, Ancient and Modern*, tonight at 8 in the Chapel.

Hadas, who has taught at Columbia since 1930, holds that school's oldest chair, which was established in 1839 and named after John Jay.

Hadas has also done much writing, editing, and translating. He has translated Joseph ben Meir Zabora's twelfth century *Book of Delight* from Hebrew, the plays of Euripides, and Burhardt's *Age of Constantine the Great*.

Among Hadas' writings are *A History of Latin Literature, A History of Greek Literature*, and *Hellenistic Culture: Fusion and Diffusion*. He has edited the works of Tacitus and Cicero for the Modern Library.

Hadas received his A.B. from Emory in 1922 and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1930.

Faculty Member To Give Lecture To IRC Tonight

Al Ahrens, president of the International Relations Club, announced in Tuesday Chapel that Dr. Russell Blackwood, assistant professor of philosophy, will lecture at the Root Center at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10.

Blackwood, in discussing *Government and Religion*, will survey the possible relationships between government and religion and cite historical examples to illustrate his points. He will emphasize the difference between the institutions of a religion and the creeds and faith of a religion.

After making this distinction, Blackwood will discuss the relationship of a government with each of these. He will then classify government as either supporting religion or not supporting it and will classify religion similarly in its opinion of government.

The College community is invited.

Holy Communion

Rev. Jay G. Williams of the Department of Philosophy and Religion will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Sunday at 12 noon in the Chapel.

Events in Utica

Kallet Uptown: Through Tuesday — "Inherit the Wind." Starting Wednesday — "Carry on Nurse."

Stanley: Through Tuesday — "The Misfits." Starting Wednesday — "The World of Susie Wong."

Avon: Through Tuesday — "Four Desperate Men." Starting Wednesday — "The Misfits."

Judiciary Group Reveals Violations

The Judiciary Committee has placed three members of the sophomore class on social probation for the remainder of the spring semester, Dick Blessing, chairman, announced in Tuesday Chapel.

The three men were found guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and of violating Article I, Section A, of the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct.

The rule states, "The misuse of alcoholic beverages at any time or their consumption at any public function of the College is strictly forbidden."

The violation, which occurred on the Hill between semesters, was discussed by the Committee at its meeting last week.

Hill Alumni To Return For Annual College Day

The second annual Hamilton College Day will be held tonight and tomorrow, Mr. David L. Mead, Director of Alumni Affairs, announced Wednesday.

The Day was developed to give alumni an opportunity to learn about the College as it is today and to assist in its growth. Approximately 60 men are expected to return for a series of business conferences which have been planned for the day.

All members of the Alumni Council, the chairmen of the Reunion Classes, the College Trustees, fraternity trustees, Alumni Fund workers, and the officers of the Alumni Association have been invited to attend.

Alumni assembled at the Alexander Hamilton Inn late this afternoon for cocktails and dinner. Dr. John W. Blyth, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, will speak there after dinner on *The Learning Machine*, which he developed.

A round of carefully planned conferences for the various participating groups has been planned for tomorrow morning.

The winter meeting of the Alumni Council will be held at 9 a.m. in the upper class dining hall in Commons. Registration and a welcome by the chairman of the Alumni Council, Mr. Theodore S. Corwin, '29, will follow at the Alumni House at 10 a.m.

The President's Panel, an innovation this year, will meet at 10:45 a.m. to lead a discussion on current activities at the College and plans for the future. President Robert W. McEwen, Dean Winton Tolles, Corwin, and Mr. Hugh R. Jones, '35, a member of the Alumni Council, will be joined on the panel by Dick Blessing, president of the Student Senate, and Charles Svenson, president of the senior class.

At noon, meetings of the Alumni Fund, Alumni Publications, Choir Activities and Reunion Planning Committees will be held at various locations on campus.

An Alumni Luncheon is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. in the Hall of Commons. Mr. Edward Gelsthorps, '42, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, will report to the group.

The alumni have been invited to attend the swimming meet and the hockey and the basketball games during the afernoon and evening.

SCA To Present

The SCA film program will present *The Night of the Hunter*, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

A Retrospective Exhibition
— Joseph S. Trovato

Calendar for the Week

Friday, Feb. 10 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of International Relations Club.

Saturday, Feb. 11 — 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Special Hours for Hamilton College Day and Sub-Freshman Weekend.

Sunday, Feb. 12 — 4 p.m. — Meeting of Chamber Music Society Board of Directors.
8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion with Chapel speaker, the Rev. Henry H. Guthrie, Jr.

Thursday, Feb. 16 — 5 p.m. — Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.
9:30 p.m. — Reception following concert (in Chapel) by Daniel Abrams, pianist.

Harvard Minister To Give Sermon

Rev. Harvey H. Guthrie, Jr., will deliver the sermon in Chapel on Sunday.

Guthrie, a professor of Old Testament languages and literature at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is considered one of the leading speakers of the Episcopal Church.

Composer-Pianist To Give Concert In College Chapel

On Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. pianist Daniel Abrams will give a concert in the Chapel. The program will include an original composition by the performer, as well as works by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Mendelssohn, and Scriabine.

Abrams is considered one of the most promising young pianists in our country today. Critics in both Europe and the United States are unanimous in praising his ability. According to the New York Times, he exhibits "an ease lucidity, and comprehension of music unusual in a performer midway in his twenties."

Abrams studied piano and composition at the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Mannes College of Music in New York City, and the Royal Academy of Music in London. He has played throughout Europe, where he has been sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

Abrams has an impressive record as a composer. He has written an opera, a violin concerto, a piano concerto, and various sonotas and chamber music works.

A reception in the Root Art Center will follow the concert.

PIANIST — Pictured above is pianist Daniel Abrams, who will give a concert in the Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. He will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt Mendelssohn, and Sciabrine, as well as an original composition.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 15

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Letters to The Editor --

(Printed below is the text of the report of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate concerning the misuse of alcohol by students while driving.)

To the Editor:

Article IV, section 7 of the Administrative Regulations reads as follows:

"Any student who fails to register a car properly or *who operates a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol will be subject to disciplinary action by the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate.*"

In the interest of the safety of Hamilton students, the Judiciary Committee wishes to announce that it will consider the driving of a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol to be an extremely serious offense, one that may be grounds for a recommendation of either suspension or expulsion from the College.

The committee wishes to stress the fact that this rule involves the *misuse* of alcohol, not the *use* of alcohol. The student who has one or two beers and is then unfortunate enough to have an automobile accident will *not* be affected by this rule. Rather, it is the hope of the committee in making this statement of policy that students will be deterred from driving when they are not fully capable of doing so.

Ideally, the rule will be enforced not by the Judiciary Committee, but by the student body. It is our hope that each Hamilton man will accept his responsibility for the safety of his fellow students by preventing drivers who are incapacitated from taking the wheel.

The Judiciary Committee

To the Editor:

While recognizing the need for action to solve the nation's educational problems, Jeff Haight last week overlooked several facts in reporting that Democrats have answers to the school problems unsolved during the Eisenhower administration.

The 1960 Republican Platform called for federal aid to education (school construction) that would in no way deprive local taxpayers of their prerogative to supervise education in each district. In accepting federal funds for construction, as Republicans urge, the local district would be free to spend more on teachers' salaries.

That local districts can no longer provide adequate facilities without federal aid to salaries, as Haight insists, is disproved by the fact that the classroom shortage in elementary and secondary schools is not increasing, but decreasing.

During the Eisenhower administration, America spent 4.6% of the Gross National Product for education. From 1932 to 1952, educational expenditures averaged 3.0% of the GNP. The student per teacher ratio in public schools declined from 30.1-1 in 1952 to 28.1-1 in 1958. It had risen from 28.5-1 in 1946 to 30.1-1 in 1952.

The Kennedy administration cannot promise, as Haight believes, easy solutions to these problems. Though, as he wrote, the Democrats realize the nature of educational problems, they are bound by party factions large enough to successfully oppose school integration. According to a *Congressional Quarterly* summary of his voting record, Lyndon Johnson, now Vice-President, voted in 1958 against a $1 billion construction program favored by Senator Kennedy.

I cannot agree with Haight that the Kennedy administration will have "no difficulty passing the legislation on education" outlined in the Democratic platform when a powerful minority and the Vice-Prsident himself are opposed to the planks of that platform.

Doug Wheeler

To the Editor:

I was very flattered when I saw in your February 3 issue that I "led a well-balanced Psi Upsilon attack with seven points." While the seven points is correct for my scoring, I certainly did not lead "the well-balanced attack."

A great injustice was done to the star of our team, Doug Kirkpatrick. He missed part of the first half because of a meeting, but when he arrived, our team suddenly came to life.

Doug Kirkpatrick made 8 out of 9 shots from the field and one out of one from the foul line for a total of 17 points, high for the game. With the score tied, he made a fantastic three point play to win the game for us.

Much as I enjoy seeing my name in the paper, I feel that a great injustice was done to Doug. I would appreciate a correction in the paper giving Doug the credit he deserves.

Thank you for your cooperation.

John Toohey

The Spectator *acknowledges the error in the issue of Feb. 3. As Mr. Toohey points out, all credit must go to Doug Kirkpatrick, who scored 17 points, and not to him self.*

WHCL Schedule

Friday, Feb. 10
7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 Panorama Français
8:15- 9:00 (To be announced)
9:00-10:30 "Contemporary Toadpipe" —Dietrich and Hildreth, David Diamond, Symphony No. 4, World of Paul Klee
10:30-12:00 "Friday Night Marathon" —Ginman, Barron, et. al.

Sunday, Feb. 12
8:30-10:30 Warren Bratter — Classics, Ravel — Pavanne for a Dead Princess
10:30-12:00 Dave Morris — "Music 'til Midnight"

Monday, Feb. 13
7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 El Momento Espanol
8:15- 9:00 Dave Finch
9:00-11:00 "The Art of Opera"—Mr. McClintock — Tchaikovsky —"Eugene Onegin"
11:00-12:00 "The Grass Roots Show"—Jay Allen and Kip Tinker

Tuesday, Feb. 14
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 9:00 Special Events
9:00-10:30 "Concertante"—Brad Huff —Waltz Night
10:30-12:00 "Sound Showcase" — Al Green

Wednesday, Feb. 15
7:30- 7:45 News
7:45-10:00 Basketball — Hamilton vs. Union
10:00-11:00 "Seminar 650" — Shep Evans
11:00-12:00 "On Broadway" — Sam Crowl

Thursday, Feb. 16
7:30-7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 Charlatans
8:15- 9:00 Special Events
9:00-10:30 "Concertante"—Brad Huff "Feathers in Their KAPP"
10:30-12:00 "Sound Showcase" — Al Green

EXHIBIT OPENING — Pictured above are Prof. Paul Parker and Mr. Joseph Trovato, whose one-man exhibit recently opened at the Root Art Center. Parker delivered a lecture at the opening of the exhibit.

'POETIC MAGIC' —

Dean Miller Reads Burns

—*by* VINCENT DELUCA

Prof. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, presented his annual reading of the poetry of Robert Burns last Friday evening in the Chapel. The series of readings from Burns was initiated by Dean Miller six years ago.

Burns, who died in 1796 at the age of 37, is considered the national poet of Scotland. He is most famous for his vigorous depiction of every-day Scottish life and for the broad, colloquial dialect which he employed in almost all of his best poetry. Prof. Thomas M. Johnston of the English department, in his prefatory remarks to Miller's reading, said that one could find in Burns' poetry a compendium of "Scotch religion, Scotch custom, and Scotch drink." Dean Miller, a native Scotsman himself, was well qualified to talk on these subjects, Johnston added.

Miller stressed in the first part of the lecture the nationalistic effect of Burns' work. Many Scotsmen in the time of Burns still bitterly resented the union of the English and Scottish parliaments in 1707, which in effect merged the two nations. Burns contributed greatly to resurrecting the feeling among the Scots of a separate national identity.

English Rogues

Miller read one of Burns' nationalistic poems, *Such a Parcel of Rogues in a Nation*, which described and condemned the infiltration of the English in every phase of Scottish life. Miller noted that many Englishmen now adopt a patronizing air toward the poet, whom they incorrectly call "Bobby" Burns. "Bobby" is an English, not a Scottish diminutive form, Miller said.

Although Burns played a major role in fostering Scottish nationalism, his importance is far from parochial, for his poetry has an almost universal appeal. This appeal, Miller said, is based on the fact that Burns writes the kind of poetry which some one has called "the mother-tongue of the human race." In addition he is an accomplished artist in several of the major poetical genres.

Burns is not famed primarily for his satire, but he produced several brilliant works in this genre. Miller read one of the best known, *Holy Willy's Prayer*, an attack on a hypocritical elder of the Church of Scotland who believes that he is predestined to be saved, despite his many sins, and that his enemies shall be damned.

Two Satires

The Address of Beelzebub satirizes the harsh treatment which a member of the nobility accords to his peasants, who are forced out of desperation to migrate to America. *Death and Dr. Hornbook* is a satire on the practices of an apothecary whose remedies are so deadly that Death himself cannot compete with him. Miller mentioned, after reading this poem, that the real person after whom Dr. Hornbook was patterned was forced to leave town because of Burns' attack.

Burns is perhaps most noted for his love songs. He collected them assiduously and rewrote many of them. These lyrics express many different kinds of love, for Burns' personal life made him an expert on the subject. *My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose* deals with the love of a man for a maid, Miller said, whereas *For the Sake of Somebody* treats the reverse of this relationship.

Miller then read *Of A' the Airts*, which describes the love of a man for his wife, and *Ae Fond Kiss*, about the love of a man for another's wife. This poem contains the famous line, "But to see her was to love her." *Among the Rigs o'Barley* is Burns' love song to a girl of a not entirely virtuous reputation, and the well-known *Green Grow the Rashes O* expresses Burns' admiration for women in general.

Love Lyric

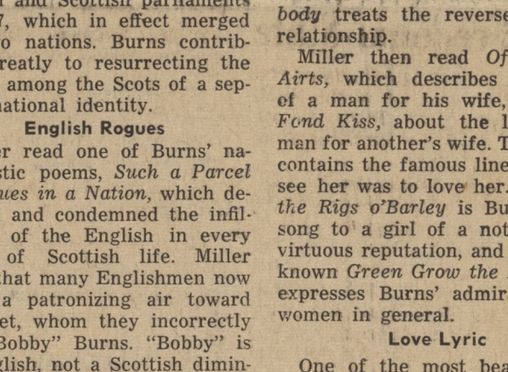
One of the most beautiful of the love lyrics in the reading was *John Anderson, My Jo*, which concerns the love of an old woman for her husband in the ebb of their lives. Miller called this poem one of the true instances of "poetic magic" in Burns.

The final poems in the reading, although not related to each other, illustrate the wide range of subjects which Burns used as material for his poetry. In *Is There For Honest Poverty*, in which the poet says "A man's a man for a' that," is Burns' tribute to democracy and equality among men.

Miller followed this with a poem of an entirely different vain, the *Address to the Haggis*. The haggis is a sort of meat pudding, composed chiefly of the innards of a sheep, which is eaten at commemorative Burns suppers Miller concluded by reading the familiar *Auld Lang Syne*, which he said surprisingly few people know was written by Buruns.

A reception for Dean Miller in the Root Art Center followed the reading.

JERRY SCHILLING
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON



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HERE AND THERE

by BRUCE MOULTON

The Clinton *Courier* on February 2 included this caption under a picture of a massive Kirkland Highway Department snow plow. "Although snow fall this year has been less than usual, the town plows have seen considerable service and are ready for action when necessary." Smiling Jack Letzelter was not quite as ready, but the storm brought a chance for extracurricular fun.

Not content with just the control of toilet paper, mops, and towels, Letzelter himself took the helm of the big Brockway plow and promptly got stuck in a faculty driveway. Said Jack afterwards, "Gee whiz, guys, there's only one fire truck. Besides, my help could have led to more efficient operation."

One senior, looking for his car, approached the parking lot near the Science Building with some misgivings. Faced with more than half a dozen indistinguishable mounds of snow, he asked, "Will the real 1957 Chevrolet please stand up?" This did no good, but two other seniors had used a little foresight. Earlier in the year they held a cocktail party for several maintenance employees. Their cars were quickly found and pulled out.

A plea from a freshman practice theme — "This paper was finished on time, but I overslept the period. I did not cut the class intentionally."

From the sports page of the *Swarthmore Phoenix*—"Dave Walter, probably the most improved Garnet grappler, (note the poetic alliteration), showed his masterful knowledge as he mauled his unfortunate opponent Bob Martin for nine minutes." This shows how powerful knowledge can be.

A picture caption from the *Haverford News* — "The close-up view of the referee, the characteristic wrestling hold with each man wishing he'd have just one more arm, the cheering spectators in the dark background — another typical scene in the amplitheater where Haverford's version of *Sparticus* rivals Hollywood histrionics and Mediterranean mayhem. This week's bill pits Quakerly passive resistance against the surgical prowess of the John Hopkins Medics in their renovated, but not too sterile, operating arena."

From *The Lafayette* of Lafayette College — . . . "One hundred freshmen Saturday afternoon . . . attacked a garbage truck, two fraternities, and two girls in a passing car . . . The fight finally broke up by mutual consent after an hour and a half of frigid competition." Meanwhile, "frosh President Steven Green claimed that he was more determined than ever 'to continue class activities in the face of widespread disinterest.' Only ten freshmen and their dates showed up at the Saturday night dance held for them at Marquis Hall."

At least someone appreciates this column:

My dear Mr. Moulton,

I have been following your *Here and There* column in the Hamilton *Spectator* with increasing interest. As you gain more experience (as a writer I mean) it gets better and better, until the last issue, which is so superb that I want to invite you, should you ever be in the vicinity of Naugatuck, to attend one of my Literary Coffees. I'm sure the "girl's' would be fascinated to hear you speak.

Sincerely,
The Mother of a Sophomore's Roommate

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Hill Boasts Two Undefeated Teams After Recent Victories Last Weekend

Hobart Five To Play Here Tomorrow

—*by* CHRIS MORRIS

Hamilton's basketball team will carry a 9-0 record into tomorrow's home game with Hobart. The Statesmen are led by high-scoring Jim Upper, who has been among the top ten scorers in small college basketball several times this year. The game wil start at 4 p.m.

The Continentals kept their perfect record intact by downing Clarkson and St. Lawrence on a weekend trip. Coach Ken Patrick's club defeated Clarkson by a score of 73-64 on Friday night and then gained a 76-72 overtime win against St. Lawrence on Saturday afternoon.

Hamilton played one of its poorest games of the year in the victory over a weak Clarkson team. The Buff and Blue led throughout the game, but Clarkson once narrowed the gap to three points in the closing minutes. Throughout the game the Continentals were unable to sustain enough of a scoring burst to pull away from their opponents.

Captain Dick Howk was the only Continental to turn in a better than average performance. Displaying a deadly shooting eye, he hit on seven of ten field goal tries and added eight foul shots in eight attempts for 22 points, his highest single game total of the season. He is now averaging 14.9 points per game.

Warren Palmer and John Fredenburg, usually the Continentals' top scorers, both had sub-par scoring days against Clarkson. Palmer, currently averaging 21.2, had 12 points, whereas Fredenberg had nine, considerably under his average of 17.6 points per game. Both men, however, played well against St. Lawrence the next day.

The Larries, whose season record is now 7-5, combined strong offensive rebounding with the advantage of their small gym to almost defeat Hamilton.

St. Lawrence, a stronger team than its record shows, kept Hamilton's offense from getting started through most of the game by using a zone defense and press.

The Larries led by two at halftime and the lead changed hands during the remainder of the game. Palmer had 12 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half to keep his team close.

With 14 seconds to go, the Larries' Milt Mason was fouled, with his team down by one point, 62-61. He made the first shot but missed the second. St. Lawrence controlled the rebound and tried two unsuccessful shots before the Continentals could get the ball and call time out with one second left.

Palmer, high man for Hamilton with 25 points, took the last shot after play was resumed, a one-hand push from half court which rolled around the rim for several seconds and then spun out.

In the overtime period, the Larries fell apart and fouled repeatedly. The Continentals scored 14 points in the period, nine of them made by Fredenburg, who scored 22 points overall and grabbed 24 rebounds for a two-game total of 42.

In the closing seconds of the overtime, Patrick inserted substitutes and the Larries suddenly pulled to within four points at the final buzzer. St. Lawrence's top performer in t eh contest was center Gene Simonsen, who scored 27 points and rebounded outstandingly.

The Continentals will travel to Union for a return match Wednesday and will play RPI at home next Saturday.

SKATERS — Rod Ramsey, Jim Price, and George Wiltshire prepare for last Saturday's contest with the alumni. The undergraduate hockey team defeated the alumni for its second win of the year.

Army Overcomes Hamilton Skaters; Continentals To Face Colgate Team

Army's hockey team shut out Hamilton, 14-0, at West Point on Wednesday and tied its record for goals scored in one game. The record had first been set against Colgate in 1959.

The loss was the ninth straight for the Continentals, who now have a record of 2-11. Army has now won 14 contests and lost 6.

Albie Symes, a junior wing, led the winners with four goals, three of which came in the second period. Captain Jack DeWar, Marty Bilafer, Bob Hingston, and Tom Broshous each contributed two tallies to the Cadets' total.

Army's goalie, Ron Chisholm, made only 11 saves in registering the shutout. Hamilton's Ted Marks turned aside a total of thirty shots, as the Cadets maintained an offensive throughout most of the contest.

The Continentals will meet Colgate in a return match tomorrow night at the Sage Rink. Hamilton edged the Red Raiders, 5-4, in the Christmas tournament at Cornell, but dropped the first of two regularly scheduled contests, 4-3, on Jan. 11.

Last Saturday, the varsity scored a 6-1 victory over a makeshift alumni team, strengthened by Greg Batt and several varsity players. Coley Burke tallied the only goal for the alumni. Jack Cookman scored two for the varsity, and Jon Kinne, Paddy McDonnell, and George Wiltshire added insurance goals. Hucky Heintz tended the nets for the alumni.

Bad weather prevented many alumni from returning. John Nichols re-injured his knee in the second period, but his injuries were not serious enough to prevent him from playing in the Army game Wednesday.

JV Cagers Beat Utica Foe Twice In Season Play

Hamilton's junior varsity basketball team, with five games still remaining on its schedule, has so far posted a record of two wins and three defeats.

The starting team of captain Gene O'Leary, Don Sweeny, Denny Terrell, Pete Lendrum, and Mace Turner, along with Jim Memmott, Larry Sheldon, and Don Miller, has averaged 66.8 points per game, while holding its opponents to 51.

But, whereas the varsity has been winning close games, the J.V. has dropped two tight ones: to Union by a score of 58-54, and to Rochester by a score of 62-60. In other games, the J.V. defeated Utica twice, 96-38 and 71-28, and lost to Ithaca, 69-53.

Rematches are scheduled with both Union and Rochester. Since the J.V. club also has two games to play with Hobart's freshmen and one with a weak RPI team, it has a good chance to better last year's 4-6 record.

Gene O'Leary, one of the two holdovers from last year's team, is leading the squad in scoring with an average of 13 points per game. Against Rochester O'Leary scored 21 points.

Sweeny and Terrell have also averaged in double figures. Sweeny's average is 11 points per game, whereas Terrell's is 10.8.

Don Jones coaches the Junior Varsity.

Debate Club Wins Western Contest At Fredonia State

Hamilton's Debate Club won first place last weekend in the Western New York State Debate League contest at Fredonia State Teachers College.

The topic for the debate was: *Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.*

Two freshmen, Bob Collings and Terry Flora, won first place debating for the affirmative. Paul Anderson and Jim Gifford, also freshmen, debated for the negative. Collings also won second place in an oratorical contest.

Prof. Charles L. Todd, chairman of the Department of Public Speaking, accompanied the team as a judge.

Collings and Flora will travel next to Buffalo State for a debate tournament. Anderson and Gifford will debateat Hofstra College.

Union Game

WHCL will broadcast the annual Hamilton-Union basketball game from Schenectady on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:45 p.m.

Alpha Delt, DKE Win in Basketball

In intramural basketball this week, Alpha Delt defeated South, 82-28, and DKE beat North, 53-32.

Pete Lindley led AD with 18 points. He was followed by Cliff Heaton with 16 and Dick Hilton with 10. Rick Langstaff was high for the losers with 12. Bruce Sawyer's 15 points paced the Dekes. Joe McDonald led North with 10 points.

In a game played last Thursday, DU defeated South by a score of 51-36. Charlie Thacher and Grant Chambers scored 13 and 10 points respectively for DU. Rick Langstaff and Don Harvey led South with 15 and 11 points.

Continentals To Challenge Yellow Jackets

Sophomore Jerry Jones set a Union pool record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:32.4 to pace the Continentals to a 63-32 victory over Union Monday afternoon. The victory was Hamilton's fifth straight of the season.

Tomorrow the Continentals will host the Yellow Jackets of Rochester, a team which Hamilton beat, 60-35, on Jan. 7. Rochester is led by Captain Ned Topping, a diver, and Walt Nauman, a highly rated distance swimmer.

Dick Stebbins took first place in the 200-yard backstroke and swam the first lap of the 400-yard medley relay. Jerry Gottlieb scored a double victory in the 220-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

Schneider and Henderson provided the most opposition for Union. Henderson took seconds in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles, while Schneider won the 440-yard freestyle and took second place in the 200-yard individual medley, and third in the 100 yard butterfly.

To achieve an undefeated season, the Continentals have only to beat Rochester, Harpur, which offered little opposition early in the season, and a tough Brockport team in the final meet of the season on Feb. 24.

Summary: Hamilton-Union:

400-yard Medley Relay: Hamilton (Stebbins, Sterling, Klimt, Goyert), 4:38.4.

220-yard Freestyle: Gottlied (H), Sanders (H), Bock (U), 2:38.

50-yard Freestyle: Lightbown (H), Henderson (U), MacGregor (H), 25.9.

200-yard Individual Medley: Jones (H), Schneider (U), Fox (H), 2:32.4.

Diving: Morrison (U), Vickery (H), Hall (U), 63.4.

100-yard Butterfly: Gottlieb (H), Cramer (H), Schneider (U), 1:05.6.

100-yard Freestyle: Warner (H), Henderson (U), Morrison (U), 55.8.

200-yard Backstroke: Stebbins (H), Nitka (H), Banzhof (U), 2:36.3.

440-yard Freestyle: Schneider (U), Walls (H), Klimt (H), 5:39.2.

200-yard Breastroke: Grant (U), Walls (H), Klimt (H), 5:39.2.

200-yard Breastroke: Grant (U), Cook (H), 2:38.7.

400-yard Freestyle Relay: Hamilton (Sanders, Erlanger, Goyert, Cramer) 4:08.7.

The Hot Corner

by DAVE ESPEY

Members of the winter track team, who train during the first three months of the year in sub-freezing weather in the Sage Rink, will begin warming up for the season tomorrow afternoon with a practice meet at Rochester.

Coach Gene Long is pleased with the team's progress so far. Phil Hineline, who will run the two-mile tomorrow, is in the best shape he has ever been at this stage of the season. Hal von Brockdorff, who will run the 440, is training for the 600 at the Union Invitation Meet March 11 and has a good chance to break the track record of 1:15.8 set last year by Hamilton's Glen Hudson. In the 880, Howie Wilcox is top man. Ed Taft, who has been working out since September, Deming Payne, and freshmen Warren Bratter and Jake Frohm are all entered in the 60-yard dash, the indoor equivalent of the 100.

The brighest prospect, however, is the mile relay team of Bratter, George Paul, Hamilton Brown, and vonBrockdorff. Both Bratter and Brown have been impressive in pre-season workouts, according to Long. The team has an excellent chance of breaking the mile relay record of 3:50 at Union, set by Hamilton last year. The foursome has already been clocked at 3:50 on the Sage Rink cinderpath, which must be slower than Union's indoor track.

Providing depth in the track events are freshmen Greg Harms and Pete Knobel in the two-mile, Dave Wood in the 440, and Dave Devereux and Art Schwab in the 880. John McMartin, who is working out again after a layoff, will solo in the mile. Norm Boggs and freshman Pete Bowles are entered in the 60-yard hurdles.

In the field events, Jay Welch, Jack Messersmith, and Marty Linihan are back to throw the shot. Steve Cooney and Bowles will do the pole vaulting, and Bill Anstine, Boggs, Steve Plant, and Don McCouch will high jump. Taft, Payne, and Plant are all possibilities for the broad jump.

On the winter schedule, the track team is slated for an informal meet with Union March 4, the Union Invitationals March 11, and an informal meet with the Cornell freshmen March 18 at Ithaca.

The squash team, under the coaching of Mox Weber, has a 1-1 record so far this season, and will travel to Rochester tomorrow. The team won a match with the Utica Men's Club and dropped a close one to the Cornell J.V. Bert Hand and John Riley have handled the top two positions on the squad, backed by Mike McInerney, Al Howard, Hank Drewal, Jack Nagle, and Logan Roots. With the great interest in squash this year, we hope to see the sport formally organized on an intercollegiate level in the near future.

SPORT SHORTS — Six is the magic number for a perfect basketball season. The Hobart game tomorrow is another big hurdle . . . lacrosse sticks are beginning to appear in the gym . . . Hamilton's ski team, thwarted so far by the weather, may organize a local meet for houseparty weekend.

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LODGE TROUBLES — Five Chi Psi's dig out snowbound car last Saturday. Considerable quantities of snow fell about the Lodge.

Yale Professor Discusses Security In Fourth Morron Lecture of Year

—*by* JAY VAN SCHOICK

"Is security the proper achievement of man?" asked Rev. Harry Baker Adams, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Theology at Yale University. No, he answered.

Tenessee Williams has said, "Security is a kind of death, I think." This statement is a good resume of the lecture, *Past Security to Maturity,* which Adams delivered last Sunday in the Chapel, as the fourth in the series of five Morron Lectures on the topic, *From Confusion to Confidence.*

A small child in an orphanage needs parents to give him love and protection, and if he does not receive this parental care, he may, according to psychologists, be permanently damaged. Adams spoke of a child who had not received such care. However, he said, like St. Paul, we must learn to give up our childish ways and exchange security for maturity.

The personnel manager of a large company, who had interviewed many college graduates, observed that the average graduate wanted to know about job security and fringe benefits, not the company's plans for expansion, according to Adams.

The growth of social security, union's demands for job security, corporate price fixing agreements, and the increased popularity of life insurance demonstrate that Americans are worried about security.

Adams pointed out that over one-half of our national budget this year is allocated to defense —building security.

"Is this evil?" Adams asked. He remembered that Jesus had called the rich man who had stored up treasures on earth a fool.

Allan Harrington, in his book *Life in a Crystal Palace,* described people caught in the security of a large corporation. These people had to make no decisions; they were "cushioned in committee." They allowed other people to make decisions so that they would not be blamed.

Harrington wrote that these people lived defensively, were not impatient with themselves, had no critical judgment, and lived without tension. They did not want to disrupt the harmony in the factory—they were, in fact, just a few more machines.

Adams asked again, "Is this (security) the ultimate glory and dignity of man?" Again he answered, no.

He said that nobility comes only if man ventures beyond security. The man who does not let himself discover the possibility of failing will never discover the possibility of success.

"In the world in which we live, there is no security . . . No man has a claim on tomorrow," Adams said.

Adams acknowledged that there is in man an urge to hold on to something. He asked, however, that man substitute the good life, the mature life, for the secure life. He gave the following guides for passing beyond security to maturity:

The mature man knows he will never arrive. Paul said that he would press on, for he knew that there would always be new challenges.

The mature man has a capacity to define great purpose.

The mature man has the abil ity to accept the reality of a situation and yet be able to live with creative ability. He is free to live and serve God, because he is free of worries about his own security.

Professors Count, Stebbins To Take Leaves of Absence

Dr. Earl W. Count, professor of anthropology, and Dr. William C. Stebbins, professor of psychology, will take leaves of absence next year for study.

Count's grant for study comes from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He will travel to the University of California, where he will continue research on the subject of *Biological Bases of Human Social Behavior.* He has been working for ten years on the subject, on which a book will be forthcoming.

Since 1951 Count has lectured on his research at the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences at Philadelphia, Hamilton College's Faculty Journal Club, and Toronto University, where he was a visiting lecturer for three days.

Count's articles include *The Biological Basis of Human Sociality* in the *American Anthropologist* of Dec., 1958 and *Eine biologische Entwicklungsgeschichte der menschlichen Sozialitat* in the German magazine *Homo,* published in Mainz. The latter article appeared in three installments.

Stebbins received his fellowship from the University of Washington to participate in research programs now going on there in neurophysiology (the function of the brain and central nervous system). His post-doctorate study will last for one or possibly two years.

After his study, Stebbins plans to return to Hamilton. Stebbins said that his work will increase his research confidence in experimental research.

IRC To Continue Pamphlet Display

The International Relations Club's display of information about summer travel will remain available on the second floor of the Library next week. According to an earlier announcement, the display was to terminate tomorrow.

Students are requested to return pamphlets to the table before leaving the Library so all students will have an opportunity to read the information.

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